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Representatives of Chuckwagons from every range in the old Northwest Territories will camp on the Palliser Flats at the junction of the Bow and Elbow Rivers.

Juesday, July 8th, 1952

Grub will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Charlie Kennedy of the CPR Outfit will be Captain of the Round-up.

All Reps Assemble at the Water Hole, near The Chuckwagon at 6:00 p.m. to see the irrigatin' system installed for the occasion. Be there!

The CPR Outfit covers a lot of range. You old boys have worked over lots of it, and we are sure glad to have you camp at our wagon tonight. We told the cook to make it good. All ranch bosses have told cooks many things. Sometimes they do it. Tonight let's live over the "old days," they were good ones. The results of the hard work of the old time range men are to be seen all over the Northwestern Canadian range country. Their efforts through the long years have done much to produce the present prosperity. Old time range men we salute you! We are glad you are here, and hope you are.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

"Grub Pile"

ALBERTA RANGE CELERY

MILK RIVER PICKLES

IMPORTED OLIVES

OXLEY RANCH OXTAIL SOUP

I. G. BAKER BRAISED BUFFALO

CHUCKWAGON STYLE

BAR U CARROTS RANCH RAISED
A7 MASHED SPUDS, FROM WILLOW CREEK

POWDER RIVER PRUNES "EYE-OPENER" STYLE ED. LARKIN'S JOHNNY CAKE

COFFEE (COOK'S SPECIAL)

The kind that was always on tap at the wagon on a cold frosty morning

This bait is served just like at the wagon on the round-up HELP YOURSELF

THE RANGE MEN'S DINNER

H H The old cowboys and ranchers
Who rode Alberta's range
Are not as young as they used to be
But still they do not change.

The love for a horse stays with them,
The smell of saddle leather still is sweet.
They like the sound of the squashy turf
ach Beneats a horse's feet.

Their crop was the grass on the prairie,
Beef cattle big and fat,
A forty dollar saddle,
A ten dollar Stetson hat;
Rain in the summer,
A chinook when the snow was deep;
A friend who fed them and their horse
And found them a place to sleep;
A cook who kept the coffee pot on;
A day or two in town;
A horse that would take them safely home
Long after the sun went down;
A moonlight night to ride herd on,
A boss who knew his stuff;
Six cent beef for the rancher,
For the puncher—Horses not too rough.

Time has changed this picture,
Today we don't ride so far.
Once a year we gather here
As guests of the C.P.R.
This outfit was a part of the life we lived,
They knew us for what we were.
They run the round-up wagon now—
It is known as "The Palliser."

Time has changed this country,
Maybe it has changed us too.
The old landmarks have disappeared,
There is little left for us to do.
Many of our friends are gone,
Some have travelled far;
But in the heart of all of us
Is a place for the C.P.R.

W. J. Wilde, Red Deer, Alberta

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COWBOY'S PRAYER

O Lord, I've never lived where churches grow;
I've loved creation better as it stood
That day you finished it, so long ago,
And looked upon your work and called it good.

Just let me live my life as I've begun!

And give me work that's open to the sky;

Make me a partner of the wind and sun,

And I won't ask a life that's soft and high.

Make me as big and open as the plains;
As honest as the horse between my knees;
Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains;
Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

Just keep an eye on all that's done and said;

Just right me sometime when I turn aside;

And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead —

That stretches upward towards the Great Divide.

Author Unknown.